



Raisin Harvester Developed By Melvin Frasher

POPULAR — A raisin harvester with major economic advantages over the present, generally-used method of removing raisins from the vineyard, has been developed by Melvin Frasher, Poplar rancher, who states that the new harvester is being put into commercial production for general market sale.

The machine, operated by a nine-man crew, is tractor-pulled; raisin rolls are picked up by two men who work on ground-level platforms, carried by endless belt to the top of the machine where four men dump the rolls onto a belt and shaker; dirt and immature berries are removed in the

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MELVIN FRASHER, Poplar-area rancher, who has arranged to put into production a raisin harvester that triples the per man tonnage of rolled raisins that can be removed from a vineyard, and that speeds up the operation, improves quality, and cuts waste. The raisin harvester, designed and devel-

oped by Frasher over a period of five years, will be produced and marketed by Larkam and Hatcher, of Selma; current model of the machine from which Frasher believes all the "bugs" have been removed will box about 200 acres of raisins this season.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Fun And Food For 4-H Breakfast

PORTERVILLE—Fun and good food will be the order of the morning when 4-H clubs of the southeastern Tulare county area stage their annual breakfast Saturday morning, October 15, in Porterville at Olive avenue nad D street.

Serving will start at 5:30 a.m.

and continue until 9:30 a.m. Menu will include orange juice, coffee, scrambled eggs, hot cakes, sausage, and milk.

Tickets, being sold by 4-H club members, and available at the breakfast, are 75 cents.

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CANDIDATES SPEAK FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE — Candidates for the new, reapportioned State Senate District No. 15, State Senator Howard Way, of Exeter; and State Senator James Cobey, of Merced, will speak at a noon luncheon meeting, tomorrow, Friday, at Gang Sue's under the sponsorship of the recently-reactivated Legislative committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, chairmaned by A. K. Hodgson. Both candidates are incumbents; the public is invited to attend the luncheon, which will be served at 12 noon. Adjournment is set for 1:30 p.m.

JR. HORSESHOW, GYMKHANA AT SPRINGVILLE OCTOBER 23

SPRINGVILLE — Junior riders up to the age of 18 years will have a chance to earn ribbons and trophies in the 14th annual Junior Horse Show and Gymkhana that will be staged as a community service by the Springville Lions' club at the Springville Rodeo area, Sunday, October 23 starting at 9 a.m.

Competition is open to any boy or girl who resides in Tulare county; entries close October 16; entry forms can be obtained from Emmy

Kibler, Rt. 2, Box 132, Springville, telephone, 539-2755.

Entry fee is \$2.00 per class; post

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THINGS ARE jumping on West Olive this week as Teddy Wong moves into the Grand Opening of his new Town and Country market and also breaks ground for a new 8,000 square-foot addition just east of the new market to house a new drug store. Photo shows ground breaking ceremony, Monday, from left: Frank Gong, partner in the new drug store;

Mac Williams, vice mayor of the City of Porterville; Teddy Wong; Stan Miller, building contractor; Roland Mar, also a partner in the drug store, with his wife, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Tone Wong, and John Foster, manager of the Porterville branch of Crocker-Citizen bank. See pages 4-5.

(Farm Tribune photos)



NEW DEVELOPMENT on the north bank of Deer Creek is the Deer Creek Training ranch, a 230-acre layout being built up by Robert Montgomery, of Bakersfield, who also owns extensive citrus acreage both inside and outside of the Terra Bella Irrigation district. Three top photos at left show part of the new horse stables; a general view of the stable and ad-

jacent arena, looking toward the south; and a view of the new ranch houses, and the stable area, looking toward the north. Lower left shows Greg Ward, trainer at the ranch, and his fine horse, Fillinic with the saddle that Greg won last week at the Ventura County fair where Fillinic was judged champion in the open stock horse class; lower center,

Richard Ferrero, also a trainer at the ranch; top right, Montgomery watches while his son, Robby, saddles up; and, lower right, Jean Higginbotham, of McFarland, reserve champion in the Junior California Reined Cow Horse association, works her horse, Skidmore, in the ranch arena.

(Farm Tribune photos)



Horse Training Ranch On Deer Creek

TERRA BELLA — A new horse training ranch is in operation on the north bank of Deer Creek, along road 256, where Robert Montgomery, of Bakersfield, has already built two homes, stables, and an arena, and plans to eventually develop a major part of the 230 acre ranch in pasture.

Actually opened last July, the Deer Creek Training ranch now has 20 head of horses in various degrees of training under the hand of Greg Ward. Also a trainer on the ranch is Richard Ferrero.

Horse owners from several areas of California, as well as from Porterville and Tulare county, have,

or have had, horses at the ranch, either for breaking and training, or for shorter periods to "smooth them out".

Ward, with his very fine horse, Fillinic, competes in shows throughout California and at present is in the lead for the championship of the reined cow horse class in the California Reined Cow Horse association. Last week he returned from the Ventura County fair with a tooled leather saddle, awarded to him when Fillinic was judged champion of the open stock horse class.

Among individuals and ranches (Continued On Page 12)

Editorial Comment

Editorials

Visalia Times-Delta — Friday, September 30, 1966

Sen. Cobey And His Conflict Of Interest

Conflict of interest arises in government when attorneys who are legislators are hired to go before governmental agencies to represent a private individual or a corporation which has a claim against a governmental agency.

Conflict of interest enters into the current campaign for the office of state senator for the new 15th Senatorial District, of which Tulare County is a part, because one of the candidates has been deeply involved.

Tulare County people should know about it.

Early last autumn at least four daily newspapers — the Los Angeles Times, The Sacramento Union, and Sacramento Bee and the Merced Sun-Star — singled out State Senator James A. Cobey, a Merced attorney who is now a candidate for senator from the new 15th district, as a prime example of a legislator who is in a position to exploit public office for private gain. This is what conflict of interest means.

The conflict of interest, in Senator Cobey's case, arose when he was retained by the Frazier-Davis Construction Co. of St. Louis to represent it in its attempt to settle its claim against the state for approximately \$3,000,000 for work assertedly done on Oroville Dam. Also retained as an associate attorney was Roger Kent, Marin County, former chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, who naturally could be assumed to have great influence in Sacramento as a leader of the Democratic party, of which Senator Cobey also is a member.

The newspapers called attention to the fact that Cobey is chairman of the Senate Water Resources Committee, and the construction company's claim concerns the State Department of Water Resources, over which, it may be assumed, the Senate Water Committee has considerable influence.

Both Cobey and Kent see no conflict of interest involved as there was full disclosure of their position, but certainly this explanation was not acceptable to the editorialists of the four newspapers which commented upon it.

The Sacramento Bee, which seldom makes it a point to attack Democrats, had the following comments in an editorial published October 25, 1965:

"It may well be, as Gov. E. G. Brown has said, that it is inconceivable that state agencies would give Cobey any special consideration because of his powerful position in the Senate. However, conflict of interest is to be avoided as a principle of good government. Equally to be shunned is the suspicion of appearance of conflict of interest."

In its concluding paragraphs, the editorial stated, "Surely no one is so naive as to think the company just happened to light upon Cobey and Kent unmindful of their strong political connections."

"Because the appearance of conflict of interest is so overpowering in this situation Cobey should resign either his senatorship or his role as company counsel."

The Los Angeles Times, in an editorial published Sept. 19, 1965, following an intensive study of income and activities of all state legislators, noted not only Cobey's acting as counsel for the construction firm, but also the fact

that he is counsel for irrigation districts.

"The senator, who also represents two irrigation districts," commented the editorial, "contends there is no conflict of interest in his case. That is his rationale. Although his personal integrity is not questioned by the Times, we do challenge his claim that this does not constitute a conflict of interest."

In its editorial of Sept. 13, 1965, the Sacramento Union used far stronger language. The following are excerpts:

"Cobey's position is that as long as he makes disclosures there is no conflict of interest. That does not follow.

"Public admission of a situation involving a conflict does not eliminate the conflict. Neither can Cobey claim any special virtue in having made 'full disclosure,' since that is something he scarcely could avoid, seeing that his status in state government is a known fact and his acting as attorney in this litigation becomes a public record.

"As chairman of the Senate Water Committee, Cobey should be on the state's side in any such dispute. By representing the complainant, he puts himself on both sides, one or the other of which he will not be able to serve faithfully — yet he protests no conflict of interests.

"The Senate Water Committee has great power over the Department of Water Resources. This places Cobey where he can exploit his official position for the benefit of a private client. But still he says, 'no conflict.'"

After discussing Kent's position, the editorial concludes:

"Neither Cobey nor Kent can be so naive as to believe that the two of them were selected purely for ability and they would have been chosen anyhow even if they had not held their official posts. By taking both of them, the complainant only underscored that no accidental coincidence was involved.

"In any event, the public will not be so naive. It will neither overlook nor forget this very questionable exploitation of public office for private gain, for that is not the way that an ethical official fulfills his duties or that a responsible party serves the people."

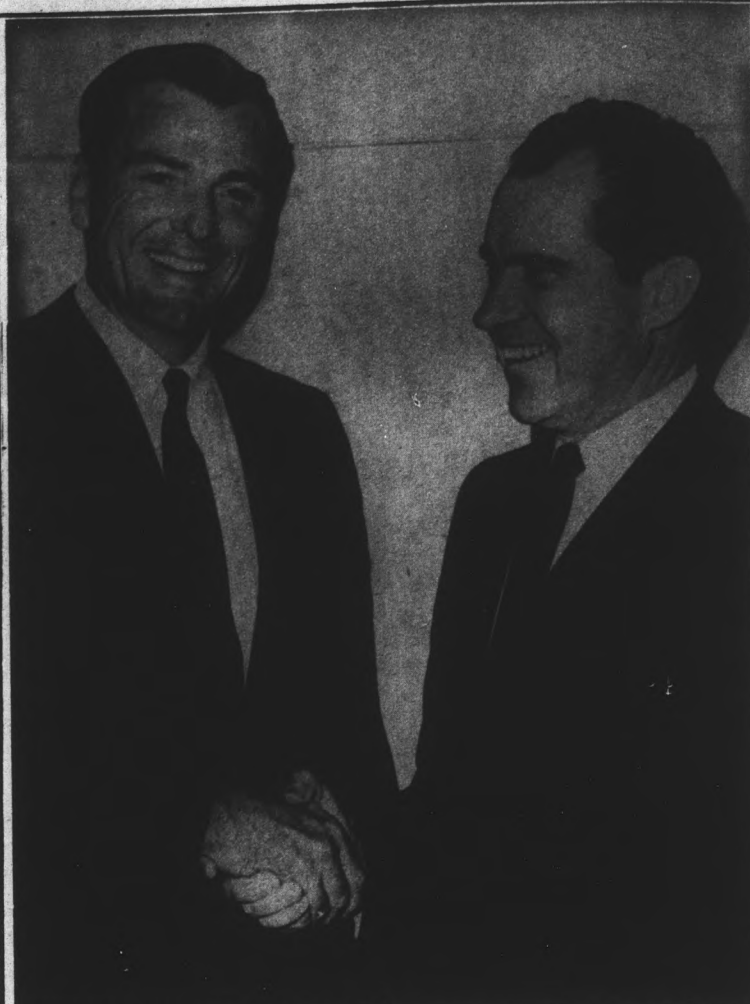
An editorial on Oct. 4, 1965, in the Merced Sun-Star, published in Cobey's home town, commented at length on the editorials in the Sacramento Union and the Los Angeles Times, then made the following observation:

"Senator Cobey, according to an interview given the Times, has admitted the potential for a conflict is there 'if he wanted to exchange legislative favors for legal favors.'"

"It is the Sun-Star's contention that any temptation for such an exchange should be removed. The only way, of course, would be for Cobey to represent just one interest, not two."

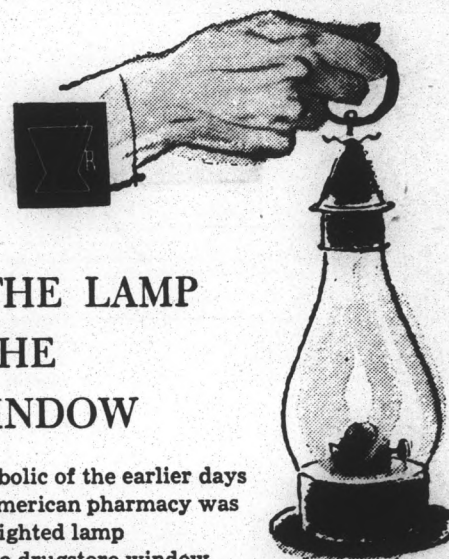
Such are the opinions of four responsible newspapers on Cobey's conflict of interest. It is recognized that he does conduct a law practice in addition to being a state senator, but as a senator his first loyalty should be to the people, not to a private client, and that loyalty should never be jeopardized by doubt.

As the Los Angeles Times pointed out, "Nobody forces him to run."



RICHARD NIXON, former vice president of the United States, will speak in Bakersfield, October 20 at a luncheon in the Bakersfield Civic auditorium; he will speak in behalf of the candidacy of Bob Mathias for Congress from the 18th district

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Members of the Vandalia club are to turn in money for tickets

they have sold to the October 15 4-H breakfast; a prize will go to the top selling boy and girl in the club.

New members of Vandalia 4-H, and their parents, will serve refreshments at conclusion of tonight's meeting.

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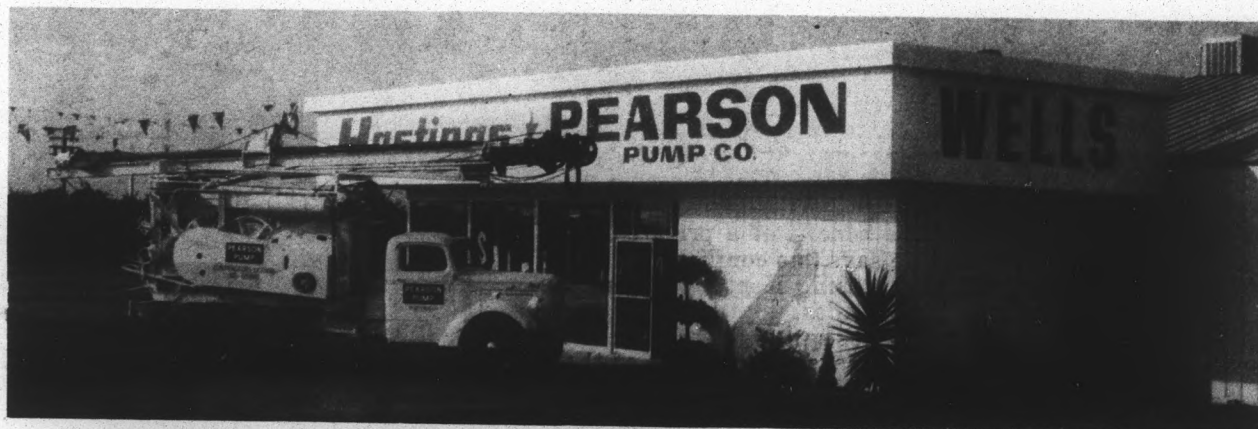
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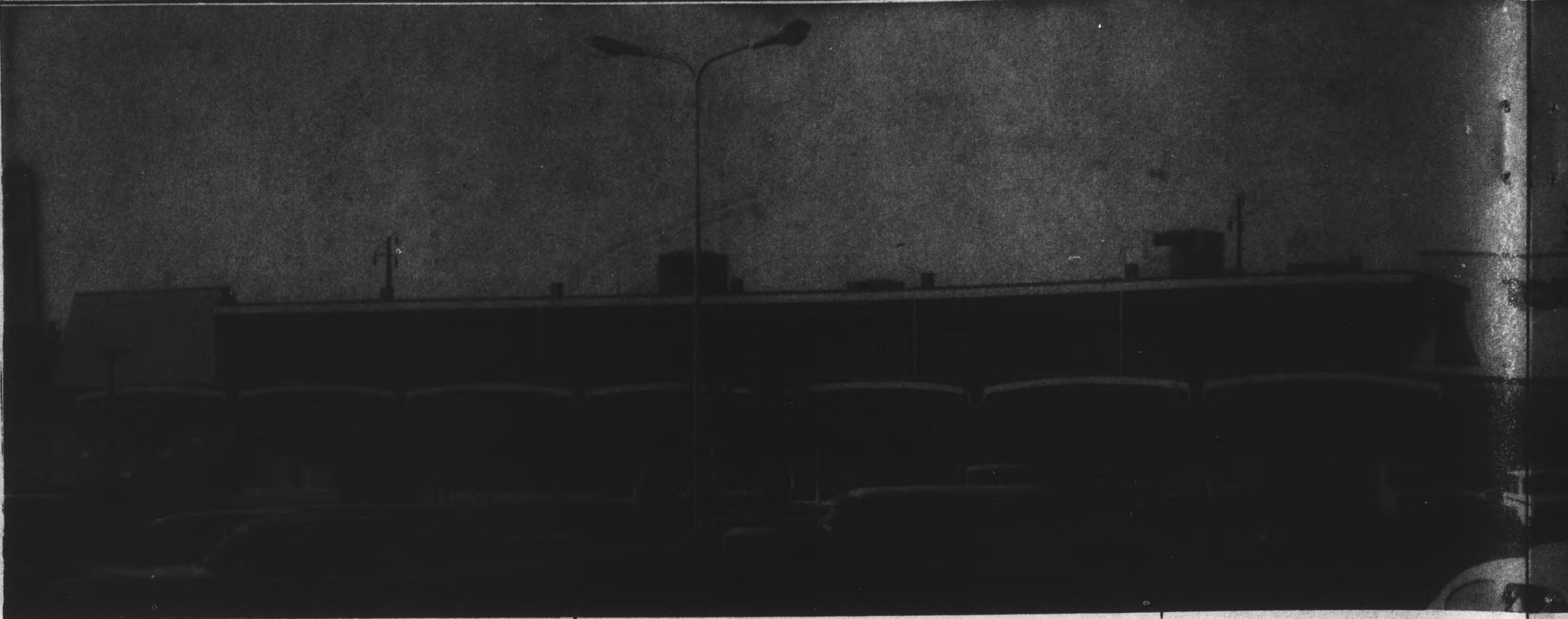
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By Davis Harp

BEING TRIGGER WAS SO SIMPLE ... BUT TARZAN IS DIFFERENT

I didn't know when I had it made. I mean, back there in the good old days all I had to put up with was Roy Rogers and Trigger. That was bad enough, but things have gotten a lot worse recently.

Back in the Roy Rogers and Trigger days all I had to do was get shot down a couple of times a day. It was a ritual almost every morning for about two years it was always the same. A two year old pajama-clad cowboy ambled into the kitchen, announced that she was Roy Rogers and that I had better put my hands up. She always shot me down as I stood there with my hands over my head. I spent a lot of time explaining that you weren't supposed to shoot a man after he put his hands up. It didn't do any good.

I guess that I must have been ridden about three thousand miles during those two years, 'cause when I wasn't being shot for a dirty rustler I functioned as Trigger. I had to quit when I developed a sway back. But, like I say, it wasn't too tough. Some days I

didn't even get shot at all.

About a year ago cowboys became passe. Things were pretty quiet for a while. Oh, once in a while I had to be a space monster, or a German tank. But, generally speaking, I was in retirement.

Then the new television season started and this fellow wearing a loin cloth came swinging across the screen. I could tell right away that he was going to be trouble, with all that ape-calling and muscle flexing. The cry of Tarzan was heard in the land, and things haven't been the same.

This presents a whole bevy of new problems. Have you ever tried to disengage a 45 pound Tarzan from your leg? I mean, it's easier to get a tick off. You can burn a tick off, but a Tarzan is something else. A rabbit punch only stuns one, and usually not long enough to get loose. You get to where you sneak around. A good rule of thumb to follow if you have a Tarzan around your house is never, never, never go through a doorway without taking a quick

Candidates Will Speak At State Hospital

PORTERVILLE — A "Meet The Candidates" session is planned for the monthly general employees' meeting at the Porterville State

hospital next Thursday, October 20, with the following to participate:

Raymond Muller and Robert Simeral, candidates for supervisor from the Tulare county fifth district; Incumbent Sandy Robinson and Bob Wiley, candidates for sheriff of Tulare county; Incumbent Gordon Duffy and John Cooley, candidates for the 35th State Assembly district.

Senator Howard Way and Senator James Cobey, candidates for the reappointed 15th State Senate district; Incumbent Harlan Hagen, and Bob Mathias, candidates for the 18th Congressional district; and representing the two candidates for governor of California, Dr. Richard Spencer for Ronald Reagan, and Don Bendoski for Incumbent Edmond G. Brown.

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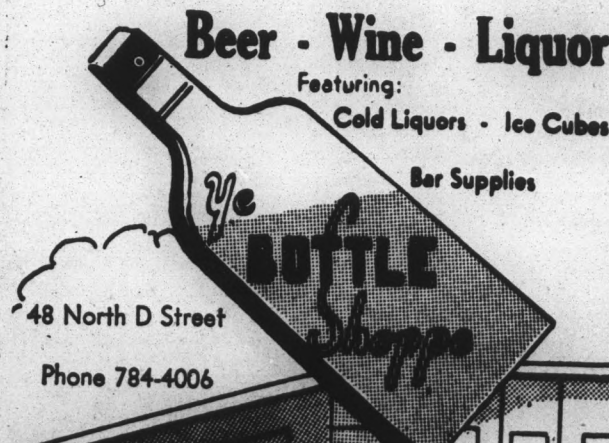
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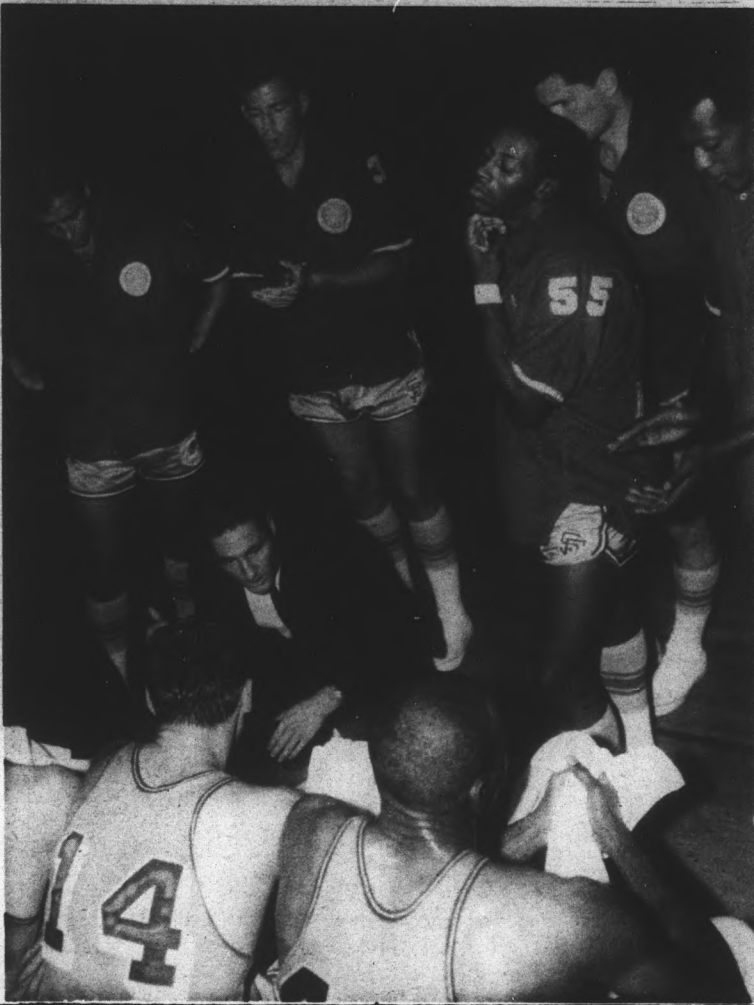


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BILL SHARMAN, coach of the San Francisco Warriors in the professional National Basketball association, gives his boys some words of wisdom during a time out in the Saturday night game at the Porterville High School gym. Apparently what he told them was right, since the Warriors outplayed the Los Angeles Lakers for a 144-137 win in a benefit game for the Porterville College Athletic fund. Sharmar's club jumped into an early 10 to 15 point lead, but Fred Schaus' Lakers came back in the second half to tie the score at 77-all, however the Warriors got back on the beam and moved in front again to stay. Fans saw the Warriors' Rick Barry rack up 40 points to lead in the scoring column; the Lakers' Walt Hazzard, former UCLA star, led the Los Angeles club with 29 points. Sharmar, a Porterville high school graduate and a star for 10 years with the perennial world champion Boston Celtics, is starting his first year of coaching in the NBA. (Farm Tribune photo)

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By John

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We are no different today and this weekend we will hold our annual fall sale. This is not a fire sale, a one cent sale, an overstocked sale, a carload sale, nor a green stamp special. This is instead a tradition like Thanksgiving or Christmas and it's your duty to take part.

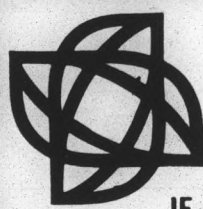
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OPERATION OF the new Melvin Frasher raisin harvester is illustrated in the above photos, from left, top to bottom: The harvester, pulled by a tractor, moves down a vineyard row with a trailer moving with it in the next row; two men on platforms pick up raisin rolls (left in center of row rather than at one side) and place them on an endless belt that carries them up to a work platform where raisins are poured out of the roll onto another belt that carries them to a shaker where dirt and immature berries are dropped out; raisins are carried by another endless belt into bins hauled by the accompanying trailer. Three bins are carried per trailer; when they are full the bins are taken to a loading area where the back end of the trailer is tipped down and the bins roll off, to be loaded later by fork lift onto a truck for transportation to a processing plant. Nine men are in a harvester crew - two working off the low platforms, four on top of the harvester, one tractor driver to pull the harvester, and one tractor driver for each of the two trailers that work with the harvester. About three times as many raisins are handled per man with the harvester than are handled by each man working the "old" method of picking up rolls and hauling them out of the vineyard by wagon. After the roll is dumped on the harvester, paper goes into a shredding device and stays in the vineyard to be later disced under. (Farm Tribune photos)

Raisin Harvester

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shaking process, and raisins are carried to bins on a tractor-drawn trailer that moves with the harvester in an adjacent row.

Paper goes through a shredding device and is left in the vineyard to later be disced under. Two trailers, each carrying three bins with a capacity of about 1,000 pounds each, work with the harvester. Bins are taken out of the

vineyard to a loading area where they are picked up by truck for transportation to a processing plant.

Present model of the harvester, with which Frasher will harvest about 200 acres of raisins this season, is powered by a 10-horse Briggs & Stratton motor, however the commercial model will operate from a tractor power take-off.

Frasher designed and built his first experimental raisin harvester five years ago; each season he has

modified and improved the design. Now, after five years of field work and the investment of some \$10,000, he believes that "the bugs are out", and that he is ready to go into commercial production.

Arrangements have been completed with Lalkam and Hatcher, of Selma, to manufacture and market the harvester.

Selling price has not yet been established, but Frasher believes that it will be low enough so that the harvester can be justified for

80 acres of raisins. One harvester can handle from 300 to 400 acres in the normal raisin season.

Several advantages are claimed for the new harvester, based on field operation.

"Under the presently-accepted method of hand-loading raisin rolls on a wagon, hauling the rolls out of the field, dumping them into 50-pound boxes, burning the paper, and handling the small boxes, as compared to the large bins used with the harvester, a single man

on a harvester can handle about three times as many raisins as he can with a wagon," Frasher says.

In addition to increased labor efficiency, the raisin harvest can be accomplished faster with the Frasher machine; since dirt is taken out in the harvesting process, quality is improved, and in overall operation, there is less waste.

"And with a harvester, everyone rides", Frasher points out.

Fringe advantages are that it is

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ATTENTION, VOTERS!

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Raisin Harvester

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much easier to handle the 1,000-pound bins than their equivalent in 50-pound boxes; shredding paper and leaving it in the vineyard eliminated the nuisance and cost of burning, and with the

harvester, less manual effort is involved.

As for the trailers used with the harvester, Frasher modified the commonly-used cling peach trailer. "Actually," he says jokingly, "I stole the trailer from the peach boys."

The new Frasher raisin harvester is expected to be on sale on the

New Chapter Of Delta Kappa Gamma Formed In County

PORTERVILLE—Vaughn Bowker, of Porterville, has been elected president of Eta Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international commercial market prior to next year's raisin season.

tional honor society for women in education: Becky Winner and Sally Bakotich, also of Porterville, were elected corresponding secretary and parliamentarian, respectively.

Initiated into the new chapter also, during a recent ceremony in Visalia were: Patricia Hays, Roberta Hornsby, Gwen Huesdens,

and Raphael Pittman, of Porterville; Myrtice Bessey, of Terra Bella; Geraldine Barry, of Orosi; Ver-na Crookshanks, Cynthia Gray, Mary O'Keefe Karsten, Evelyn Pryor, Bernice Raymond, Carolyn Savage, and Ruth Thomas, of Visalia; Margaret Finley and Dorothy Rix, of Tulare; and Mary McDowell, of Three Rivers.

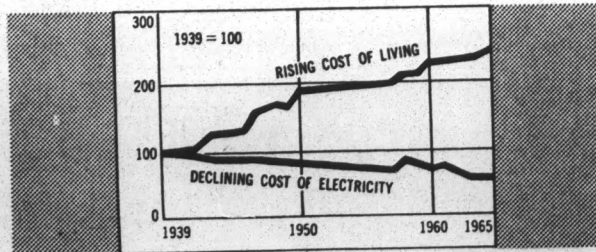


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Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in the County of Tulare, State of California, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1966, the polls will be open from the hour of 7 o'clock a.m. to the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. on the day thereof; that the following election officers have been appointed to serve in the respective precincts, and that during said hours said election will be held at the legally designated polling places in each precinct hereinafter set forth:

PORTERVILLE JUDICIAL DISTRICT (except Porterville City)

ABBOTT
Inspector Vivian B. Kibler Dem
Assistant Edna Sue Dean Dem
Judge Sally M. Guinn Dem
Judge Helen Rauh Dem
Clerk Lupe Flores Dem
Clerk Nora B. Balague Dem
Clerk Geraldine Y. Gundran Dem
Clerk Ofelia Hernandez Dem
POLLING PLACE: Jack Griggs', 1030 E. Date

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Clerk Fern E. Holley Dem
Clerk Marilyn Y. Long Dem
Clerk Billy J. Knudson Dem
Clerk Tilly E. Upham Dem
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Judge John Garay Dem
Judge Gladys M. Keck Dem
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Clerk June B. Borum Dem
Clerk Dica Mae Crawford Dem
Clerk John K. Bowker Dem
POLLING PLACE: John J. Doyle School, E. Orange, Porterville

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Judge Trudee Wible Rep
Clerk Ruth Berry Dem
Clerk Elmer J. Mohr Rep
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Assistant Marjorie C. Cox Dem
Inspector Minnie Rodgers Dem
Judge Minnie L. Andrews Rep
Clerk Delbert L. Cotton Dem
Clerk Agnes R. Caldwell Rep
Clerk Beverly J. Trammell Rep
Clerk Joyce Darlene Cotton Dem
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BUTLER
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Assistant Ulo K. Hall Dem
Inspector Laverne Jackson Dem
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Clerk Maude Vaughn Dem
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CAMBRIDGE
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Clerk Grethel E. Ellsworth Rep
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CONCORD
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Assistant Ruby M. Presley Rep
Inspector Lois D. Walley Dem
Judge Eula Towle Dem
Clerk Lillie O. Holmes Dem
Clerk Evelene Franklin Rep
Clerk Wilma E. Boyles Dem
Clerk Ella Young Rep
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CORNELL
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Assistant Dewey S. Jackson Dem
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Judge Florence O. Brewster Dem
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Clerk Ardath T. Dobbs Rep
Clerk Jane McKenzie Dem
Clerk Donna R. Jackson Dem
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D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	20	25
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	1400	1449
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
WILLIAM R. RODGERS

Leaders Discuss Projects For Springville 4-H

SPRINGVILLE — Project leaders outlined scope and requirements in several fields of 4-H work at October meeting of the Springville 4-H club, held in the Springville Memorial building. Mrs. Robert Kibler discussed goals and requirements of a horse project; Mrs. Verne Long, sewing;

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED AT GRAND VIEW

TERRA BELLA — A 50th year celebration and an open house for the new Grand View Heights Citrus association is now being planned by directors, with definite date to be set when the new packing house is completed.

On a committee to plan the open a modern new facility to replace the plant that burned last February is Howard Baker, chairman of the Grand View board of directors; and Directors John Oltmanns, Herb Gerdes, Tony Cemo and Les Taylor.

H. H. Hutchinson, Milt Wenzel Swing To Simeral

PIXLEY — Two candidates for supervisor from the Fifth district of Tulare county who were eliminated in a four-man primary election race — H. H. Hutchinson and Milt Wenzel, have swung their support to Bob Simeral, of Pixley, who ran second to the primary leader, Raymond Muller, of Terra Bella.

Said Wenzel in a letter to Simeral, "I want to pledge all of my support to you. I know, you are the best qualified for the job of being our next Fifth district supervisor . . . It is a pleasure to be in a race with as fine a fellow as you."

Hutchinson wrote to Simeral, "Because I feel your qualifications are most similar to my beliefs in economy and advancement of county government, I hereby give you the right to use my name in your campaign for the November election."

Incumbent supervisor from the Fifth district, Board Chairman Ray Longley, is not seeking reelection.

Apples will be the Plentiful Food-To-Feature in food markets of the nation October 16 - 22.

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Mrs. Carl Avery, cooking; and Dale Gill, beef.

Handling the meeting were new officers of the club: Terry Mitchell, president; David Fitten, vice president; Sharon McDonald, secretary; Cliff Fitten, treasurer; and Lynn Barrett, reporter.

New members were welcomed into the club by old members; Lynn Barrett led the flag salute; Jackie Slusser led the 4-H pledge; and Jo Ellen White and Linda Laken were in charge of the recreation period.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
No. 64037

In The Superior Court of the
State of California
In and For The County of Tulare

Application of **LOMITA ANN FUETTERER**, a Minor,
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

Whereas **JUANITA PETHERAM** as a parent of applicant, **LOMITA ANN FUETTERER**, a female under 18 years of age, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing applicant's name from **LOMITA ANN FUETTERER** to **LOMITA ANN JOHNSON**;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00 a.m. on November 4, 1966, in the Courtroom of Department No. 3, at the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, Tulare County, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Tulare, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: September 30, 1966.
JAY R. BALLANTYNE
Judge of the Superior Court.

06,13,20,27

JR. HORSESHOW

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entry is \$2.50; entry fees for residents of the Springville Union Elementary School district are 50 cents less.

Rules of the California State Horsemen's association and the American Horse Shows association, Inc., will be used; trophy and ribbons will go to first place in each event; ribbons through fifth place; and a high point trophy will go to the top rider in the age group through 13 years and in the age group, 14 - 18 years.

Judges will be Willie Williamson, of Tipton, and John Keck, of Porterville; announcer will be Dr. James Shelton, of Porterville; high point trophies will be presented by Bob Wiley of Porterville.

A special class, in which points will not count toward top trophies, has been set up for members of the Springville Junior Saddle club — Good Hands and Good Seat class.

Other classes will include Western or English equitation, Western pleasure, Western equitation, English pleasure, English equitation, Lead class (age 8 and under), Novice jumping, English equitation, Showmanship on halter, Matched pairs, Barrel race, Key hole race, Pole bending, and quadrangle.

Details of breakdown in competitive age groups can be obtained from Mrs. Kibler, also parent or guardian release forms.

Springville Boy Scouts will operate food and drink booths on the grounds during the event.

4-H Breakfast

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Wagonmaster for the breakfast is Mrs. Ed. Traylor, an adult leader for many years in the Vandalia 4-H club. She states that a "world champion" hog calling contest will be held during the morning, with competition for both adults and juniors; in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weldon.

A pancake race will also be a feature of the "Barnyard Olympics", along with a steer weight guessing contest, with the person coming the closest to the correct weight of the steer on display to receive two free dinners at The Paul Bunyan restaurant.

Through the years the annual 4-H clubs breakfast has developed into a major event. Last year nearly 5,000 persons were served.

Exhibits, Talks Feature Of Poultry Congress

SAN DIEGO — Exhibits will be shown by 140 companies at the Western Poultry Congress that will be held in San Diego, October 25-26-27; theme of the convention will be "Opportunities—Not Problems".

Important topics that are of interest to poultrymen will be on the agenda, with many individuals of prominence in agriculture generally, and in the poultry industry specifically, to participate. Special programs for young people will also be presented.

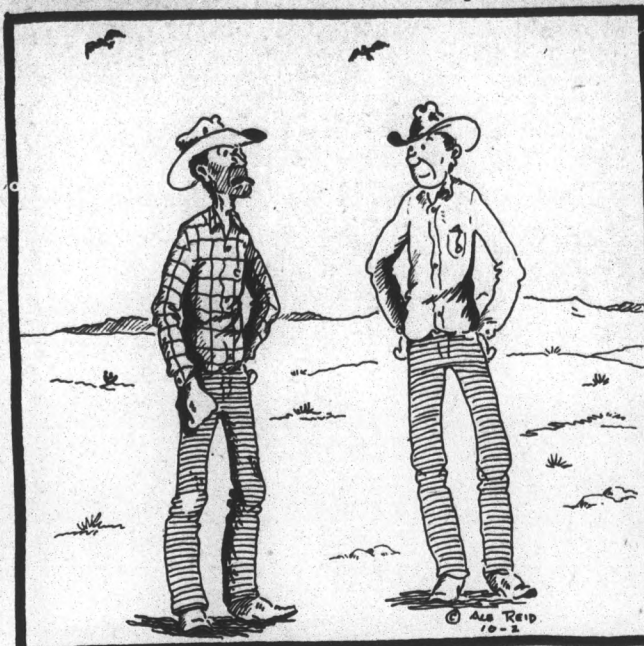
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**FARM POPULATION
STILL DECLINING**
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Drop in farm population, a trend that started a number of years ago, is still continuing nationally, with 12,363,000 persons living on farms as of April, 1965. All major agricultural regions showed a farm population decline in 1964-65.



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THE PROOF of the pudding is the eating, according to an old saying, and the proof of the new Tulegold Early Navel Orange was in the eating last Thursday night when Art and Don Mabs introduced their new variety orange to a group of growers and shippers at the Paul Bunyan. The new Tulegold, as of October 6, tested

8.02, and color was breaking in those grown in the Porterville area; fruit from a planting north of Fresno was not quite as far along. Skeptics, if there were those when the meeting started, went away convinced that the new Tulegold Navel is a fine early orange, and appears certain to live up to the claims of its developer that it

will be ready for market from 10 days to three weeks ahead of the usual Navel season in the San Joaquin valley area - which means that as far as development is concerned, a crop of Tulegold Navels can be picked and marketed by the time Thanksgiving and Christmas roll by.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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Horse Training

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that now have horses at the Deer Creek Training ranch are: J. E. Reimers & Son, of Lemon Cove; Charlyn Beck, of Tipton; Pat Knigge, of Hayward; Earnest Bryant, of Los Angeles; Jack Reynolds, of San Lucas; Debbie Hill, of Porterville; Art Martella of the A & M Sales yard at Tulare; Tony Homen, of Kingsburg; F. Y. Thornburgh, of Bakersfield.

Homer Mitchell, of Alpaugh; George Lucas Jr., of Earlimart; Precie Farms, of McFarland; Orlene Caruze, of Coalinga; Dorman Bell, of Bakersfield; Tom Fox, also of Bakersfield; and the son of the owner, Robby Montgomery.

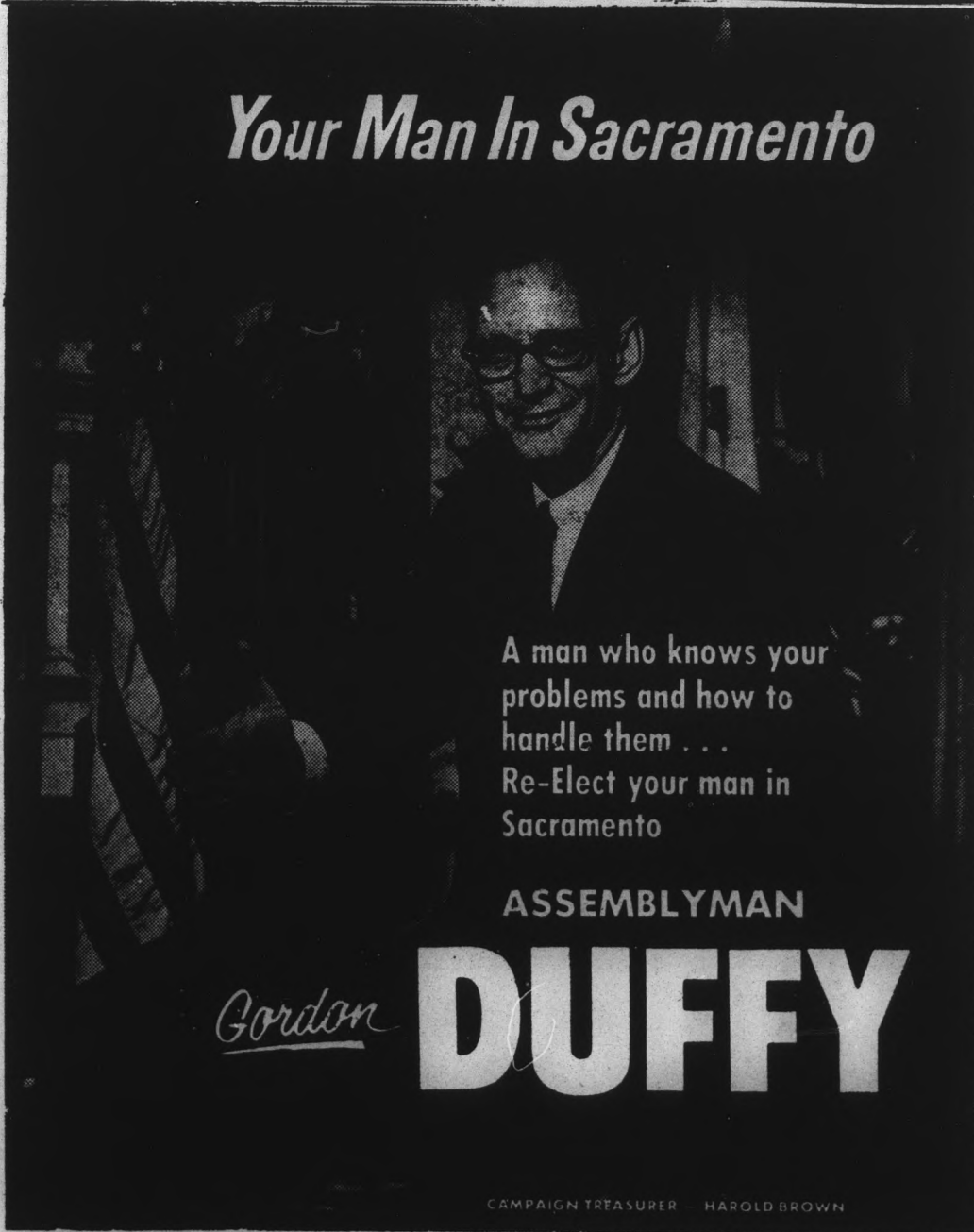
And under the training of Ward, Jean Higginbotham, of McFarland, with her horse, Skidmore, is the reserve champion of the Junior California Reined Cow Horse association.

Others from the local area who have brought horses to the ranch

for training are: Herb Guinn, H.B. Cattle company, Ace Ballard, and Hobby Hodge, and from Bakersfield, Dr. John Coker.

Montgomery, owner of the ranch, operates oil well drilling equipment at Bakersfield. He has approximately 120 acres of lemons and oranges in the Terra Bella Irrigation district, as well as a half-section, with 160 acres in citrus, that he is developing on Deer Creek, commonly known as the old L.A. Times ranch.

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